MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

FREESTYLIN'

Read all about Southern Impact's House Party Sept. 21 . *Page 3*

PREPARATION

Find out what the Lions expect from Washburn in Saturday's game. *Page 12*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2002 | WWW.MSSC.EDU/CHART | VOLUME NO. 63, ISSUE NO. 4

Students petition housing

BY JERRY MANTER
Managing Editor

For a handful of international students, finding a place to live will become a high priority come the end of the semester.

After finals, the residence halls shut down — leaving many without a place to live.

"I usually see the anxiety grow when Christmas break gets closer," said Kim Gray, international student adviser.

Through the early stages of the international program, only a handful of exchange students lived in the halls. At the time, finding a place for students was never an issue. With the exchange program more popular than ever, finding homes for exchange students is becoming more of a problem.

"The desire to study in the U.S. is so strong," Gray said. "Students don't think about housing when they want to come over."

To help spread the word of their concerns, a group of international students have joined together to try and keep the residence halls open with a petition.

Rika Iwata, junior political science major, was one student eager to sign.

"It's a very big problem," Iwata said. "Southern has to prepare more for international students."

Moving from Osaka, Japan, Feb. 1, 2002, was a big step for Iwata. She thought learning English and adapting to cultural changes would be the hardest part about her transition to Missouri.

She never thought she and her friends would have to worry about where they're sleeping during the holidays.

"It's been challenging," Iwata said. "This makes this more frustrating."

The residence halls officially close down over spring break, summer, Thanksgiving and Christmas. While the cafeteria still operates during spring break, many international students are left to fend for themselves.

"We can only rely on the school," Iwata said. "We don't have family here."

While Iwata is more frustrated than ever, she's in a better situation than most of her friends. This is her last semester. She's flying home to Osaka, but she's still worried.

"I don't know what my friends are going to do," she said.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said a solution might be on the horizon. He's been looking at the numbers and what it would cost to keep the residence halls open. He said many people forget all the factors that must take place to keep everything open.

"You need residence hall staff, mainte-

TURN TO **PETITION**, PAGE 2

College approves new roofing projects

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

Missouri Southern will soon be raising the roof — literally.

Matthews and Taylor Halls will be re-roofed due to leakage and damage.

"The one in Taylor is in really bad shape," said Bob Harrington, director of the physical plant. "We've had several leaks in it we've been trying to resolve. We've patched it a couple times, but the leaks keep coming back. We had it on the schedule to repair last year, but with the governor's cuts, the budget wasn't available to do it, so we had to put it off until this year."

Dr. Terri Agee, vice president for business affairs, said the maintenance department was one of the most heavily cut departments on campus last year.

Harrington said the roof on Matthews Hall is not leaking, but it has some significant blisters that could soon become leaks.

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business, said he has noticed some leaking, which has been an ongoing problem for years.

TURN TO **ROOFS**, PAGE 10

LEARNING TO LAND

Bill Shepherd/The Chart

Randy Brown (back), Joplin, prepares for a landing in a powerchute. Steve Sprague, flight instructor and dealer of Sanatowna, Texas, gave instructional flights to visitors Sept. 21 at Columbus, Kan., during the world's largest powerchute fly-in.

Colleagues remember former soccer coach

BY ALLISON ROSEWICZ
Editor-in-Chief

The death of a former soccer coach and alumnus leaves Missouri Southern and the community mourning.

James L. Cook, who earned his bachelor's degree in history from Southern and served as head soccer coach from 1996-99, died Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002, of heart complications at Freeman-Neosho Hospital. He was 47.

"Jim Cook was just a good man," said Sallie Beard, athletic director. "His players enjoyed their experience with him. He did a tremendous amount of work for Missouri Southern even when his plate was full with family, a full-time job and coaching."

James L. Cook
Former Soccer Coach

Beard also said Cook left a good foundation of a winning program for Southern soccer. He was named MIAA Co-Coach of the Year in 1999. He also coached the first women's team, getting it in position to become a varsity sport.

"Because of the success he had with our program, he made it possible for Missouri Southern soccer to move to the next level, and that was to hire a full-time coach," Beard said.

Geoff VanDeusen, current head soccer coach, also said Cook's former athletes enjoyed playing for him.

"A lot of the players that played for him really respected him as a man," VanDeusen said. "And he has given his life to education."

Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of social science, taught Cook American history. He was also the sponsor of the Young Democrats when Cook was president.

"He was a strong student," Markman said. "In our department, he was a leader. He must have been quietly ambitious, because he was shy, but he was always willing to take responsibility."

While at Southern, Cook was also Student Senate president.

George Greenlee, associate professor of English, knew Cook because he coached Greenlee's son, Jeffrey, at Joplin High School. Cook coached soccer at the high school from 1985-95. He was also an assistant football coach from 1980-85. He taught history and received Joplin's Golden Apple Award.

Greenlee said Cook's players

TURN TO **COOK**, PAGE 10

Jessica Firor/The Chart

Michelle Beck, sophomore pre-radiology major, nervously waits as she donates blood during the SNA blood drive Sept. 25.

SNA blood drive receives good turnout

BY NATE BILLINGS
Staff Writer

September 2001's blood drive had a record turnout with approximately 120 units of blood given.

This year, 60 units were given at the Sept. 24 blood drive in the Connor Ballroom in the Billingsly Student Center.

"It's an important service and can mean the difference between life and death," said Cathy Cole, assistant professor of the department of nursing.

Cole said last year the blood drive had to turn people away because too many were coming after the Sept. 11 attacks. The wait to have blood taken was an hour or longer. This year the wait was around 20 minutes on average.

T-shirts were given to persons who gave blood this year. On the T-shirts is a picture of the World Trade Center before the attacks. Foods such as bagels and pizza were also given out, but only to prevent donors from getting ill.

Nursing students helped run the food canteens as trained full-time Red Cross workers took blood.

Sarah Wohlwend, senior nursing major and vice president of the Student Nursing Association, said there was a steady turnout starting around noon.

"It's a good opportunity for people to give back to your community," Wohlwend said. "There's always a need for blood. You can come give your blood and donate life to someone who needs it."

"The area hospitals are always needing blood, especially during holidays," said Chuck Hunt, SNA president. "During the summer, supplies dwindle as colleges and schools are out."

Alan Anderson, freshman undecided major, gave blood at the drive. He said the part that hurt the most was getting stuck in the finger for the testing process. He

TURN TO **SNA**, PAGE 10

INSIDE THIS EDITION

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WEEKEND OUTLOOK

SATURDAY
Sunny
High: 72
Low: 45

SUNDAY
Sunny
High: 78
Low: 50

For complete weather, turn to Page 2

ONLINE

Check out how Southern has made Hughes Stadium more wheelchair accessible at www.mssc.edu/chart

Senate ignores $100 guideline

BY JACOB W. BROWER
Associate Editor

A Student Senate policy set this summer saw its short lifespan end Wednesday night.

The Senate voted 16-12 to allocate $1,000 to the Collegiate Middle Level Association. Only six students are expected to participate in CMLA's four-day educational conference in Portland, Ore.

Andrew McGowan, treasurer, on Sept. 18 announced the finance committee this year will only recommend $100 per student per allocation request, not to exceed $1,000 per group. The finance committee this week recommended a $600 allocation for CMLA, which was averted in favor of the full $1,000 the group originally requested.

John Smith, student senator and sophomore education major, argued in favor of the $1,000 allocation, saying the CMLA members must pay an out-of-pocket average cost of $466-$497.

"I don't know about the rest of you, but I know, personally, coming up with $400 to $600 is not an easy task," said Smith, a first-year senator. "One thousand dollars isn't even going to help [CMLA] that much, but it's better than $600."

McGowan argued the $100 per student should be enough per student.

"Each of you [full-time students] pay a $25 activity fee," he said. "If the Senate allocates $100 for a student, you're already getting back four times what you put in."

After the decision, the Senate heard a $1,000 allocation request from The World Issues for Study by Educators.

The eight-person group is expected to participate in a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., where it will study urban, inner-city schools.

The Senate, however, voted to uphold the finance committee's recommendation of $800, with only one vote against the allocation.

"I'm very disappointed in the Senate's decision," said Janet Parker, WISE representative. "It is very disappointing that the CMLA was allowed $1,000 for six people, and we were allocated less money for more people. Each student is now going to have to pay $445 out-of-pocket."

PETITION:

From Page 1

nance, security and the cafeteria staff," Carnahan said.

If all goes as planned, Carnahan thinks the residence halls could open during major holidays next year.

Carnahan said exchange students shouldn't be surprised about the residence halls closing down.

"We're not pulling any surprises here," Carnahan said. "They knew up front about when we are open and closed."

He agrees things need to change.

"If you're going to recruit for international students and say we have housing, you need to provide services," Carnahan said.

International students aren't the only students affected by the closing.

Duane West, freshman pre-professional medicine major, signed the petition.

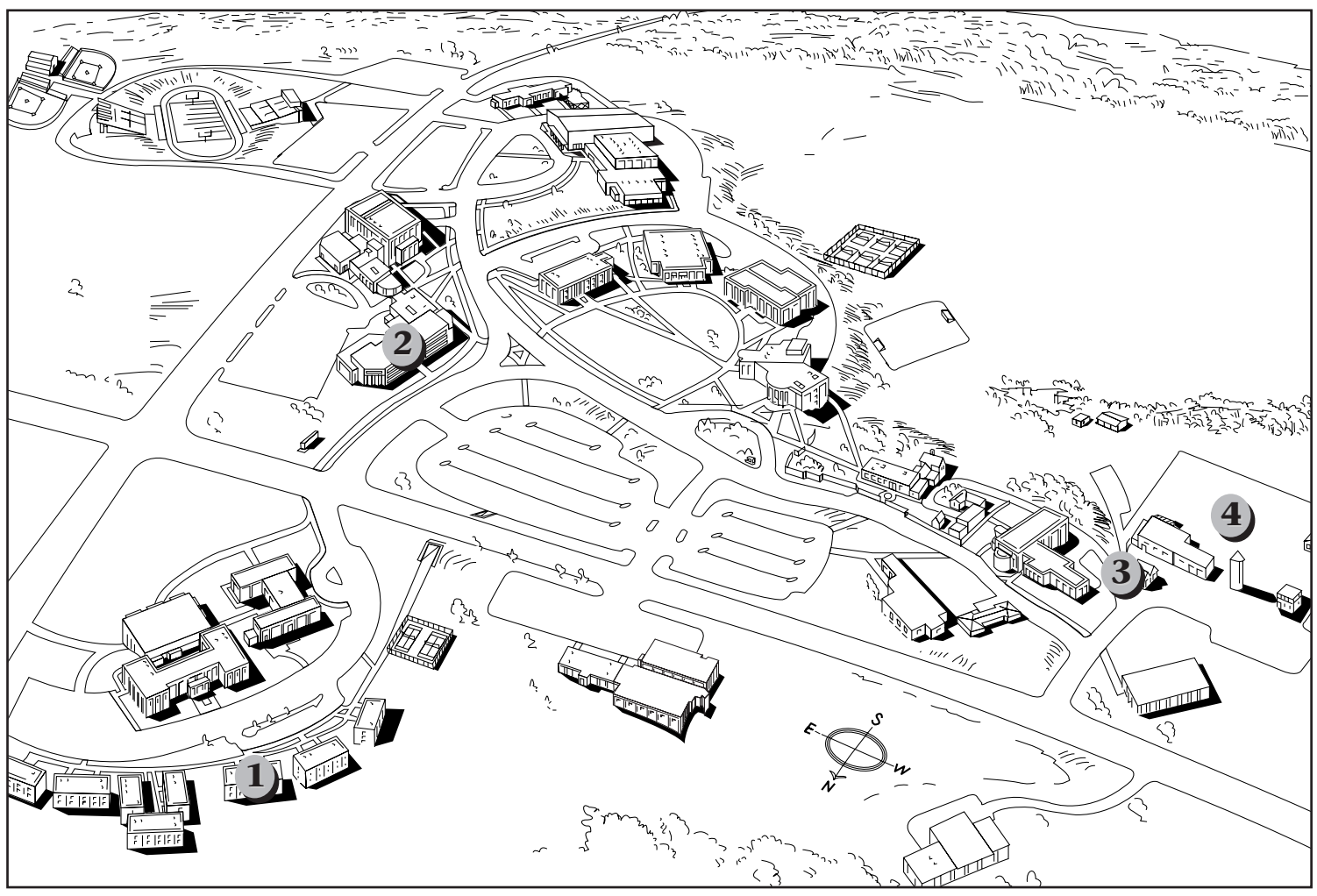
"I have to go on a leave of absence from work," West said. "It's not fair."

West has applied for four jobs, but has been turned down. All of the prospective employers want him for the holiday season. But without a place to live, he's forced to stay at his home in Halfway, Mo. He knows there's no way he can make the commute.

During the last days of the semester, if students still do not have a place to stay, Carnahan said he will do everything possible to help them out.

"No one is kicked out on to the street," he said.

"We will find them a place to live."



Burning security truck attracts student's attention

1 Phone Harassment

9/14/2002

11:30 p.m.

Security was contacted on Sept. 15 in response to a case of phone harassment which occurred on Sept. 14. The victim said she did not know who the caller was, and when she said she was going to hang up, the caller became irate.

Security advised the student to hang up on the caller if it happened again, and to notify security as quickly as possible.

2 Injured Person

9/17/2002

7:55 p.m.

Security was dispatched to Webster Hall in response to a student passed out on the third floor stairwell.

The victim's boyfriend was present, and told security the student had been at Freeman Health System earlier in the day regarding the same problem.

The victim was conscious, but disoriented when EMS arrived and transported the subject to Freeman.

3 Damaged Property

9/19/2002

10:30 a.m.

A student came into the security office to advise an officer that security pickup truck was on fire.

Two officers ran to the truck and found flames coming from the area of the jump start quick connect on the left front side of the vehicle.

One and a half fire extinguishers were required to put out the flames.

4 Damaged Property

9/20/2002

2:15 p.m.

On Sept. 20, security was contacted by maintenance in reference to damage on the Genie lift.

Upon investigation, security found a 1-1/2 inch dent and several inch long scratches on the body of the lift.

The paint shop was contacted, and said it had no knowledge of the damage or when it might have happened. Contract window washers were reported as the last to use the lift, and that was several days prior to the notification of security.

All proceeds of all advertising go to The Chart, the student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College.

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Accessweather.com Local Weather Report — Sept. 27, 2002

Joplin's 7-Day Forecast

Friday — Partly Cloudy — High: 70 Low: 53
Saturday — Sunny — High: 72 Low: 45
Sunday — Sunny — High: 78 Low: 50
Monday — Sunny — High: 79 Low: 53
Tuesday — Sunny — High: 78 Low: 55
Wednesday — Isolated Shower — High: 76 Low: 56
Thursday — Sunny — High: 78 Low: 57

Joplin's Almanac Last Week

Day	High	Low	Normals	Precip*
Monday	81	59	81/59	0.01"
Tuesday	88	68	80/59	0.03"
Wednesday	95	70	80/58	0.00"
Thursday	78	62	80/58	1.38"
Friday	78	60	80/58	0.00"
Saturday	86	57	79/57	0.00"
Sunday	75	49	79/57	0.00"

Precipitation for the week .....1.42"
Normal precipitation for the week .....1.26"
Departure from normal for the week .+0.16"
Precipitation for the year .....36.52"
Normal precipitation year to date .....33.77"
Departure from normal for the year ..+2.75"
* Precipitation includes snow converted to rainfall

Campus Recreational Forecast

A cold front will move across the campus today, providing a slight chance of a shower along with breezy conditions. A strong dome of high pressure will take command this weekend, resulting in sunny skies and a wonderful opportunity to schedule recreational activities. Another cold front should make its way in from the west by the middle of next week. This front will bring isolated showers, but the main brunt of precipitation will stay well to our north. High temperatures will top out in the 70s. Low temperatures will dip into the 40s and 50s.

Joplin's Sun/Moon Chart This Week

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Last 9/29	Fri	7:09 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	10:38 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
	Sat	7:10 a.m.	7:05 p.m.	11:23 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
	Sun	7:10 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	None	2:44 p.m.
	Mon	7:11 a.m.	7:02 p.m.	12:16 a.m.	3:38 p.m.
New 10/6	Tue	7:12 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	1:17 a.m.	4:26 p.m.
	Wed	7:13 a.m.	6:59 p.m.	2:25 a.m.	5:09 p.m.
	Thu	7:14 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	3:37 a.m.	5:47 p.m.

First 10/13
Full 10/21

Weather History

Sept. 26, 1987 - Freezing temperatures were reported in the northern and central Appalachians and the upper Ohio Valley. The morning low of 27 degrees at Concord, N.H. tied their record for the date. Temperatures soared into the 90s in South Dakota.

National Weather Summary This Week

All eyes will be on the Gulf Coast states as we end this week due to Isidore. This storm should be making landfall along the western Gulf Coast. Wherever the storm makes landfall, showers and thunderstorms will occur along with windy conditions. A strong cold front will merge with Isidore this weekend and plow through the eastern United States. A band of showers and thunderstorms will fall from the New England states down to the Gulf of Mexico. An area of low pressure with an associated cold front will make its way into the Great Plains as we begin next week. The brunt of the energy with this system will stay in Canada. However, scattered precipitation will occur in the Midwest and the Great Lakes states by the middle of next week.

All forecasts, data and graphics provided by Accessweather.com, Inc. © 2002. All rights reserved.

Weather Trivia

How many thunderstorms happen at the same time? ?

Answer: On average, over 1,800 are in progress across the Earth.

Tanning Index Today

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

UV Index Scale
0-2: Minimal Exposure
3-4: Low Exposure
5-6: Moderate Exposure
7-9: High Exposure
10+: Very High Exposure

Local Precipitation Log

Month	2002	2001	Normal
Jan	3.09	3.44	1.74
Feb	0.72	4.66	2.12
Mar	2.65	0.81	3.10
Apr	4.10	2.26	4.10
May	13.60	5.78	4.96
Jun	4.71	6.37	5.07
Jul	4.87	3.73	3.73
Aug	1.14	1.05	3.58
Sep	1.64	2.98	4.97
Oct	------	6.44	3.50
Nov	------	3.99	3.18
Dec	------	3.52	2.54
Total	**36.52**	**45.03**	**42.59**

All precipitation is in inches

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Kike Venegas, left, Hugo Sepulveda, Carolina Contreras and Oliver Walker are four students in Southern's exchange program with Chile.

Naoko Onoda/The Chart

International Exchange

South American students make Southern their new home

BY JERRY MANTER
Managing Editor

There's a little South American flavor roaming around the campus this semester.

The story's the same in Santiago, Chile.

Only there, it's a little Joplin pride.

Five Missouri Southern students are studying in Santiago, Chile, at the University of the Americas while earning credits toward their degree. In the exchange, five Chilean students are taking classes at Southern this semester.

Helping students make the transfer to Chile is Dr. John Lewis, associate professor of business. Teaching around the world is nothing new for Lewis, and he knew when he came to work at Southern, he'd fit right into the College's international focus.

"I enjoy doing this," said Lewis who also helps exchange students from Chile make the transition to Southern.

The University of the Americas and Southern have established a relationship through the years with the students and their international experiences.

"Our goals were mutually complimentary," Lewis said. "We want to contribute to their educational program."

Through intense language barriers and significant cultural differences, students find themselves learning Spanish and living life in a different light. For most students, the culture shock begins the moment they step off the airplane.

"Most of them struggle when they get there," Lewis said. "They realize how much more there is to learn."

Students that travel to South America must have a minimum of two years of Spanish and be comfortable with different cultures.

"They have to listen and speak the Spanish language," Lewis said.

Lewis thinks this is probably the best way anyone can learn.

"There is no substitution other than total immersion in the language and culture to advance their skills," he said.

Southern students in Santiago are Seth Vannaman, Eric Atkinson, Nick Barnett, Crystal Dunfield and Josh Wardlow. Chilean students studying at Southern are Kike Venegas, Oliver Walker, Hugo Sepulveda, Ramon Delgado and Carolina Contreras.

When reporting back to Lewis, many students share the same feelings.

"They say how different their expectations are," he said. "The experience is probably more stressful than expected."

Contreras can say first hand how difficult it is to live in a place unfamiliar to home.

"It's difficult," Contreras said. "It's very different in America."

Contreras, senior business major, moved Aug. 10 to Joplin, and said the first few months have been challenging to say the least.

"I miss my parents and boyfriend," she said. "It's not good."

Living in a different culture is hard for some. The language barrier is difficult as well. One of the hardest things for Contreras is eating American food.

"I don't like the food here," she said. "It has a lot of calories."

Contreras knows in the long run the exchange program will do wonders for her life back in South America.

"It's good for my future in Chile," she said.

Dr. Dorothy Bay, associate professor of biology, has plans on working south of Mexico as well. Bay teaches Southern students at Technology University of Costa Rica in Cartago. Similar to the University of the Americas in Santiago, the institution has a strong relationship with Southern to exchange students.

"Their university is very comparative to Missouri Southern," Bay said. "It's so similar to what we have here."

Bay instructs General Biology for 31 days in the summer session at the university. It's not, however, the same class taught at Southern. Students have the opportunity to take many field trips to volcanoes, rain forests, hot springs and the ocean.

"It's a biological wonder," Bay said. While the course is set in a tropical wonderland, it's no walk in the park either.

"It's an intense course," she said. "It's very demanding."

The trip can cost more than $2,400 for students planning to make the journey south. However, the trip can cost around $1,200 with a grant.

"The grant isn't hard to get," she said. "It's a real bargain."

Bay said the program can be beneficial for students who take the course.

"It's a very rich experience," she said.

Special to The Chart

Dr. Edwin Canessa, lab assistant at Technology University of Costa Rica, helps Southern students work on an experiment. Helping Canessa are, from left, Southern students Leah Gray, Stephanie McGlauphin-Smith and Karen Franks.

Women's b-ball heads to Hawaii

BY TERE HOGAN
Staff Writer

Goodbye sounds too permanent, catch ya later is too corny, so the only appropriate word would be Aloha.

That is what the women of the Lady Lions Basketball team will be saying as they whisk away to a tropical paradise. No, nobody won the lottery or the grand prize on the "Price is Right." This is no vacation for the women.

"We are going over there to have fun, but No. 1 is to win ball games," said Jaime Green, senior physical education major.

The Lady Lions will compete with other teams in the eighth annual Coconut Coast Classic at the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

The team will board an airplane in Oklahoma City Dec. 14 heading straight to the main island, and return home on the 20th.

The first three days will be spent in competition against other Division II, III, and NAIA teams from across the United States. After all is said and done, the ladies will hop a plane to the island of Oahu and spend two more days in Honolulu soaking up the sun and culture.

"I think that athletics is an extension of the classroom," said Maryann Mitts, head coach,

TURN TO **HAWAII**, PAGE 10

Artificial turf discussion continues

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

After a 3-0 start, the Lions football team is now looking to fans for help for next season.

The turf in Hughes Stadium is in need of replacement, but it comes with a $450,000 to $600,000 price tag.

There are mixed thoughts among the student body about the turf issue.

"I feel football is an extracurricular activity, and if we can't afford to replace it [the turf], then we shouldn't," said Lori Morgan, sophomore nursing major.

Other students think the turf should be replaced for the safety of the players. John Tipton, senior business major, said it should be replaced, "if it is in fact dangerous." Tipton said with the budget crunch, Missouri Southern shouldn't have to pay for it. Others think the College should help fund the project.

"[The College should] find a way to help fund the project instead of having the alumni pay for most of it," said Zach Miller, sophomore physics major.

He said the College could even try natural grass.

While the football team plays on the old turf, some who also use the turf, like the marching band and dance team, think the turf needs to be replaced soon.

"I think we need the new turf, because when we're marching on it, I've found myself several times stepping in holes," said Michael Thompson, sophomore music education major.

While in high school, Thompson was able to march on different college football fields and knows how they feel. He said Central Missouri State University has natural grass, and when it rains, it gets muddy. The cost for cleaning a grass field is more expensive than cleaning turf.

Thompson said Southwest Missouri State University has turf that looks like real grass.

"The turf is more comfortable than what we have here," he said. "In the long run, I believe it is worth the cost to put in new turf."

The people who actually have to play on the field say it takes time to get used to. Nick Wilkowski, senior quarterback, said he has played on the field for five years and is used to playing on the turf.

"There are days where it's really hard to stand up, and there are other days where after a rain it seems pretty nice," Wilkowski said. "You just kind of adjust yourself to the conditions out here. You have to."

He said opponents are "terrified" of the condition the turf is in. Most of the players are used to the turf, and they have the shoes adapted for the field, Wilkowski said.

"It would be nice to have something new, but you know, until we get the funding," Wilkowski said.

"There are days when it's really hard to stand up, and there are other days where after a rain it seems pretty nice."

Nick Wilkowski
Senior Quarterback

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

German Club planning Berlin Wall dedication

The German Club, sponsored by Dr. Sabine Cramer, associate professor of communications, will be hosting the "Fall of the Wall" Week Sept. 30-Oct. 3.

The week will commemorate the 13th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Monday, a German documentary will be shown from 10 a.m.-noon in Webster Hall Auditorium. Cramer will translate.

Tuesday, the German Club invites all students and faculty to join them in a symbolic spray painting get-together to paint the Berlin Wall from 10 a.m.-1 p.m at the west entry of Webster Hall. The paper wall will then be erected on the third floor of Webster Hall.

Wednesday, a speaker will lecture in the third floor conference room in Webster Hall. The speaker's lecture will relate the Berlin Wall to the India Semester.

Local TV station schedules professor's discussions

KGCS-TV will air tapes from recent presentations by Dr. Bruce Lawrence, Duke University professor and expert on South Asia religions.

The air dates are 7 p.m., Sunday for the lecture "From Kandahar to Kerala," and 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6 for the lecture "Martyrs to Love."

The programs will air as part of the "MSSC Lecture Series," which features presentations from guests who visit Missouri Southern.

KGCS airs on Joplin/Webb City Cable Channel 7 and UHF Channel 57.

In the first lecture, Lawrence looks at the internal difference that marks South Asian Muslims, from race and language to culture and religious observance, covering India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, as well as Afghanistan and Sri Lanka.

In the second lecture, Lawrence pays close attention to institutional Sufism, its formation beyond India, its development within Sultanate, Mughal, British and part-Partition India and its modern global significance.

A graduate of Princeton University with a master of divinity from Episcopal Divinity School-Cambridge, Lawrence earned his doctorate at Yale University in history of religions.

The Institute of International Studies sponsored his appearance as part of the India Semester activities.

Festival of Lights Friday in Phinney Recital Hall

"Celebrate the Diwali" will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Phinney Recital Hall.

This celebration is a Hindu festival meant to unite India. It is traditionally known as the Festival of Lights.

Those attending can sample a buffet of authentic Indian cuisine made by native chefs from The Star of India in Springdale, Ark. Attendees can also meet members of the Natya Dance Theatre. Tickets are available in Webster Hall, Room 337C, for $10.

Free Brown Bag Lunch begins at noon Friday

A Brown Bag Lunch will be held from 12:10 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Friday in the Billingsly Student Center's House of Lords Room, Room 310.

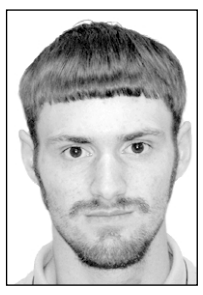
Dale Voigt-Catlin will present "Something's Wrong: Identifying Serious Personal Problems with Your Students and Taking Action."

Attendees may eat a free lunch from the mini-buffet outside the House of Lords Room. The lunches are provided courtesy of academic affairs and AmeriServe Food Management Services.

Editor's Column

People without beliefs lack hope

If I had a dollar for every time I have been wrong, I would be a self-made millionaire, and I would be able to buy this place a couple of times.



Philip Martin
Sports Editor

There are those moments when I know I'm wrong, but I won't change my attitude. There are many people like that — I know a few of them. Well, actually, I know many people like that. I get stuck in my ways and won't budge, and dang it, I like it that way.

Recently, I was asked why I don't drink. Well, I have never seen the purpose in it. I don't need to have a couple of beers or smoke weed to do stupid things. I do stupid things when I'm sober, that way I can remember.

But, there was something said when I was asked that struck me as odd. The guy asked me if I did it because of religious reasons. I, of course, said yes. And then he said, "At least you have a reason."

Whoa, hello, he might as well have said, "At least you have something to believe in." This was a shocking statement, which probably meant nothing to that guy, but for me it struck a chord and made me think. I personally believe you have to believe in something in this world to get through life.

Some people say they can't believe in anything. Well, if someone says that, don't even think about it, because they are lying. Even if a person doesn't believe in God, they at least believe in money, food, cars, porn, whatever. They still believe in something.

While on the subject of beliefs, I would like to answer a question I have heard in the halls, by an instructor or students. But the question always starts out the same, "Why does God let...?" It's either why did he let this happen, or why does this happen if he is a truly loving God. I want to answer one question in particular that hits a little close to home.

"Why does God let people die like dogs from cancer?"

The reason this hits close to home for me is because my great-aunt died of cancer, my uncle died of cancer, and my grandfather has cancer. I personally do not think people with cancer die like dogs. My great-aunt, for example, when she found out she had cancer and she wasn't going to survive, she didn't give up and blame God or her doctor. No, she decided to take part in a government test to help people fight cancer. She would go to Washington, D.C., once a month and take part in the test for about a week, and then come back home. She never once gave up on herself or her faith. She believed, even though she was going to die, she was going to help someone else live a little bit longer.

TURN TO **BELIEFS**, PAGE 10

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

THE CHART

Missouri Southern State College,
3950 E. Newman Road, Joplin, Mo. 64801-1595

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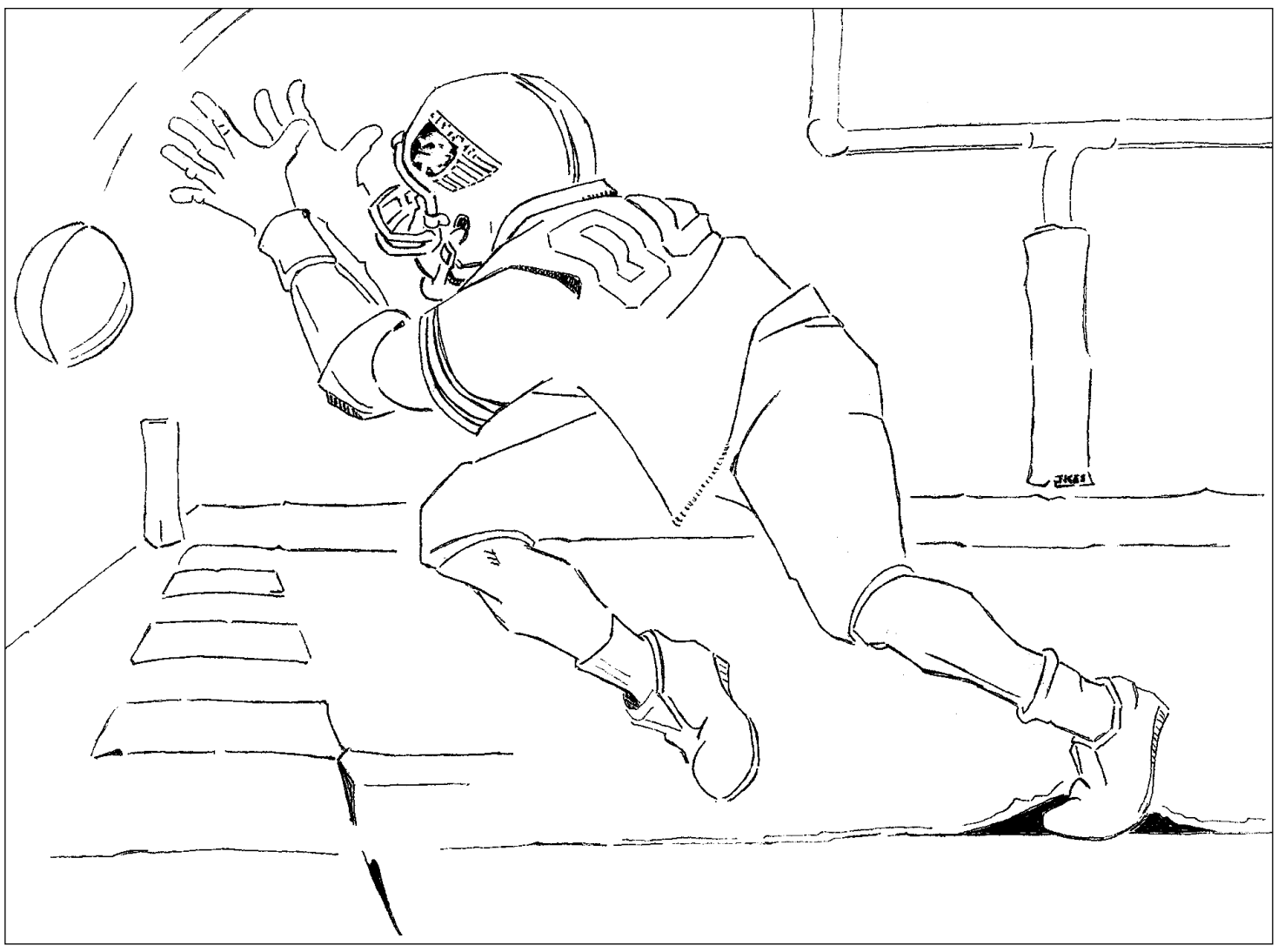
The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or the student body.

Letter to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed originals and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Chart* reserves the right to edit or refuse letters on the basis of length, clarity, accuracy and liability. Letters will be chosen for publication by *The Chart* editors according to space considerations.



New turf needs area support

Chart Opinion

The Lions' football team currently stands at an impressive 3-0 to start the season. And that record could very well improve to 4-0 on Saturday. With a string of upcoming conference games, the Lions should only be focusing on their opponents. But the fact is, the football team has to worry about whether it will even be able to play half those games at home.

Hughes Stadium needs new turf, and it needs it soon. If the field does not pass NCAA inspection in late October, the Lions will immediately have to stop playing on it and search for a different field. Imagine not having Homecoming in Hughes Stadium and possibly having to travel to Joplin High Schools' Junge Stadium to see the game. Southern athletes and fans alike did not come to college to go back to high school.

Imagine having no more home games. After the excellent start the Lions have had this season, that would be a big blow to the team's morale. Or imagine being one of the athletes who practices and plays on the old turf day in and day out. Bloody injuries are supposed to be inflicted by their opponents, not the surface on which they play.

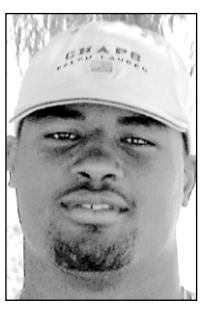
The Lions take on the rival Pitt State Gorillas Saturday, Oct. 5 in the 17th annual Miner's Bowl. This year's contest takes place in Pittsburg on the Gorilla's nice new turf, which cost nearly $600,000. The majority of the funding for the field was donated by community contributors. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Southern had such community backing?

Obviously, new turf cannot be funded with the College's budget. Businesses and people in the area need to help fund this much-needed project. Football at Southern is a tradition, not to mention a money-making machine. Have you seen the crowds Saturday evenings at Hughes Stadium?

Everyone needs to realize the football team is not only important to Southern, but also an asset to the community.

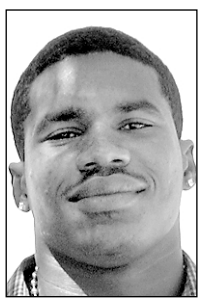
Campus Voice

How should the College fund new turf?



Kokain Mothershed
Senior
Mass Communications
Major

"Fund-raisers and car washes."



Steven Trotter
Senior
Criminal Justice
Major

"Have a lift-a-thon."

Angela Foster
Sophomore
Spanish and
Biology
Major

"To gain something for athletics you must give up or sacrifice a portion of the activity funds."

Jeff Dugdale
Junior
CIS and Spanish
Major

"Try to find private donators, big companies, and alumni that went pro-football to fund it."

Norman Carr
Sophomore
Communications
and Spanish
Major

"Raise the cost to get into the games."

In Perspective

Common sense, gut instinct overrides theories

During my career as an educator, I have enjoyed teaching in the disciplines of education, psychology, and music. The exciting part of teaching at the college level is the challenging questions that come from inquisitive students. Students bring up controversial issues quite often and I admit it is tough to answer some of these questions. Some students want exact answers to their questions. They ultimately realize the more we delve into controversial issues, more questions invariably arise.

Dr. Kevin Costley
Education and
Psychology Instructor

With most theories, there aren't "correct answers." In the quest for answers, more questions arise. That's the exciting part about studying theories.

Students often ask, "Why do we have theories?" In general, a "theory" is an orderly, integrated set of statements that describes, explains and predicts behavior. Theories are influenced directly by cultural values and belief systems of their times. Theories are vital; they guide and give meaning to what we see. When a researcher investigates and collects information through observation, he needs a clear idea of what information is important to collect. He needs a clear lens in which to look though. Valid theories are verified by research and serve as a sound basis for practical action. When knowledge precedes action, coherent plans replace floundering and groping attempts at solutions.

In the field of child development, there are multiple theories with different ideas about what children need and how they develop. Investigators do not always agree on the meaning of what they see. As yet, no single theory has been able to explain all behaviors of children. The existence of multiple theories helps advance knowledge; researchers are trying continually to support, contradict, and integrate these diverse points of view.

In college classes, students then begin to realize that theories are usually extreme in thought and action. For example, most of us don't use only one theory to raise our children. We use a combination of theories that are effective and meet our needs. The development of theories is vital, even

TURN TO **COMMON SENSE**, PAGE 8

Letters

Thanks to *The Chart* for the kind of clarifying that is its own small miracle of manifestation! For "Devil!" in the opening sentence of my "In Perspective" column last week, please read "Devi!" I am ever insisting to my students that how we read is determined by what we already know, that it takes all of us a concerted effort to see beyond what we already know. So my (mistakenly un-italicized, I fear to confess!) correctly spelled "Devi" was misread as a spelling error. No need to take anyone to task here, but I do need to convey that *"devi"* means "goddess" and that, our Western biases regarding Satanic snakes notwithstanding, there was no devil in sight that miraculous day in Hyderabad.

Dr. Joy Dworkin
Associate Professor of English

Couple welcomes students into home

BY RUSS HAGERMAN
Staff Writer

Russ Hagerman/The Chart

Rahila Kahn, sophomore physics major from Libya, Vanessa Pichler-Lewis, senior French/German and literature major from Austria, Terhi Kauppila, sophomore kinesiology major from Finland, and Trish Udell, instructor of intensive English, eat snacks during a Cafe International meeting Sept. 21.

Welcome to the Café International, a quaint out-of-the-way coffee house for international students.

In reality, Café International is a private home owned by Mark and Tess Pinkerton, Carl Junction. The Pinkertons offer their home to international students attending Missouri Southern for a chance to get away from the campus, have a cup of coffee or two and be welcomed in a comfortable setting.

Pinkerton is a pain management specialist at St. John's Regional Medical Center. He graduated with an M.D. from the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, and did his medical residency at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is from North Platte, Neb. Tess Pinkerton holds a bachelor of arts in psychology and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She hails from Clay Center, Neb.

They have two children – Emily, 14, and Isaac, 13. They have lived in Carl Junction for two years.

The Pinkertons are not new to offering their home to people.

From 1990-1996 while living in Omaha, they headed up a spouses' program for the wives of international students attending the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

They would have 20-25 spouses every week in their home.

Eventually, the Pinkertons had to seek another place to host their guests.

A local church offered them a place to hold the meetings.

"It grew because of the refugees from Bosnia," Tess Pinkerton said.

The current meetings are open forum and informal. Everything can be discussed. There were students from Austria, Finland, Kenya and Libya represented at the first meeting.

As diverse as this group may seem, only women attended.

"Guys need to come," Mark Pinkerton said.

Snacks are served as well as coffee, and the Pinkertons shuttle students to and from the residence halls.

"This is pretty nice; we get to interact with each other, and the cheese cake is good," said Christabel Misiko, freshman international business major.

Mark Pinkerton said Muammar Qadhafi was a student in the United States and was mistreated. He was never invited to anyone's house for a cup of coffee.

"What would have been different if Muammar Qadhafi had been invited to someone's home?" Mark Pinkerton said.

The Pinkertons would like to see people get to know each other's cultures.

"We want it to be in an American home," Tess Pinkerton said.

Students interested in information about the Café International may contact the Pinkertons at 649-6406.

"It is nice to know people from other countries," said Eddah Tole, sophomore mathematics major.

Deadlines for international grants approaching quickly

International Institute offers nearly $300,000 for traveling abroad

BY T.J. GERLACH
Staff Writer

Deadlines for international grants are coming soon.

Students seeking grant money for a study abroad or an internship overseas can pick up an application at the Institute of International Studies. All applications are due Oct. 21. In order to be considered for a grant, students must have a 2.5 grade-point average and must be enrolled as a full-time student. Faculty leaders for study abroad groups apply for the group, then the students submit applications to the leader.

Recipients are chosen by the international grants committee. The committee, composed of the four deans and four faculty members, examines all eligible applications and looks at the quality of the application, specifically the essay portion. The practicality of the student's projected budget also factors into the judging process. Students who have previous study abroad experiences have lower priority for the grants. As more people apply for grants, competition becomes more intense.

The Institute has $290,000 to distribute for grants. Of this, $210,000 is set aside for students who wish to study abroad, and $20,000 is available for those looking at an international internship. The remainder is set up for faculty members who wish to lead study abroad groups.

"We are encouraging students to apply for international internships," said Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute, "but the student has to set up the internship himself with an agency or business overseas."

The amount available for each grant is based on the total expense. For student studies abroad, this is 50 percent of the total, verifiable expense or $1,500, whichever is lower.

International internship grants are available for up to $3,000, and faculty study abroad grants are available for up to $3,600. The grant money can be used to cover airfare and housing.

Students can set up a study abroad anywhere, provided the project meets certain stipulations.

"[They must] prove it is an academic program that can be beneficial to a future career," Stebbins said. "[However], we would not send a student to a dangerous place."

Group study abroad programs are also an option. Dr. Vikki Spencer, professor of teacher education, leads one such group every year. This year, her group is going to Italy to study special education and childhood education.

"All those students that qualified for grants received them," she said.

Spencer's class, as well as other groups, meet both before and after traveling. The programs usually vary on where the group plans to go.

"[The program's] feedback has been overwhelmingly positive," Spencer said.

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ONE TRACK MIND

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Bassist Devin Krtek, 21, left, drummer Phil Burkhart, 23, and guitarist/singer Brandon Nivens, 22, all Missouri Southern students, have been playing in the band One Track Mind for almost two years. The band's next show will be at The Green Room Oct. 18.

Local band looks for younger listeners

By Nate Billings
Staff Writer

For almost a year and a half, Brandon Nivens, senior mass communications major; Phil Burkhart, senior biology major; and Devin Krtek have been together as One Track Mind, a "funky" rock band.

Two years ago, the trio won the Battle of the Bands competition. It was their first time as a group.

"We just walked up on stage, played and we won," Burkhart said.

Last year, they received third place. The group plays in other places around the area, but most are 21-and-older bars such as The Green Room. Today, the group has around 40 songs it plays, and One Track Mind practices twice a week. Playing in the band is not the members' main source of income. All three have jobs around the area. Nivens and Krtek grew up together in Carthage. After the three joined separate bands, they decided to make their own band — something they enjoy.

"It combines expressing yourself and what you love to do," Burkhart said.

Although the group plays for many different occasions, the group has trouble getting younger people to hear its music.

"It's a pain in the ass not having enough places to play," Krtek said.

Krtek wants to be able to reach a younger age group. One night, a band was canceled right before it went on stage because not everyone in the group was 21.

"I think there should be a way to regulate those who don't drink," Krtek said. "I think the management thinks it's too much trouble."

Krtek suggested the bars add a separate room for shows so people under 21 do not have to go to into the bar area.

"It's unfortunate for eager listeners," Burkhart said.

In Seneca, the group was booked for the Fourth of July festival, but the show was canceled, supposedly because the crowd was getting too rough.

One of the hardest things for the group is getting people to understand its music.

"It's not like we need to tell people that it's OK to like our music," Krtek said.

The band had a song in the play *Down the Road*. The intro song for the play was the band's "Ode to Lost Souls." A few of the band's songs are "Liberappurtance," "Complacent," "Ol' Motel 69" and "My Vortexual Dolly."

The group will play at The Green Room on Friday, Oct. 4. Rock 105 plays the group's songs on Sunday nights during the local radio show.

House Party allows students to compete in freestyle contest

By T.J. Gerlach
Staff Writer

On Sept. 21, about 70 students attended House Party 2002 at the Student Life Center.

The party, held by Southern Impact, began at 10 p.m. and ran until 2 a.m. Once through the door, most of the party goers danced to the music played by two live DJs. Others stood around and talked with friends.

At 11 p.m., food was served for everyone's pleasure. Dishes included baked beans, macaroni and cheese, ribs and chicken. Pop and water were available to drink.

"It turned out real great," said David Collins, sophomore secondary education major. "[It was] a good time and [anyone who came] should have no regret in coming."

During the night, a contest was held for freestyle rap artists. The contest, judged by the audience, had four contestants who had 45 seconds to "spit" and no profane or suggestive language would be tolerated. Chris Dunlap, junior business administration major at Pittsburg State University, won the contest and received a check for $25.

"This was my first official battle, and it really boosts my confidence," Dunlap said. "It lets me know I can do it again."

He also thanked Jesus Christ for his talent.

Another contest held was the "twirking" contest. Three ladies entered, and Jennifer Rhodes of Miami, Okla., won. She received a $25 gift certificate to Victoria's Secret and $50 cash. Rhodes had no comment.

There was a $3 cover charge to get into the party, and most everybody was frisked before passing through the door. The proceeds from the party will go to benefit the United Way.

"Those that went home [this weekend] should have stayed here," Collins said.

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Chris Dunlap, 20, of Pittsburg State puts down his opponent during a rap contest at House Party 2002. Dunlap took first place.

Southern Impact's House Party 2002 drew about 70 people. Read the story to find out more on the event.

Campus Board announces concert plans

BY JACOB WEST
Staff Writer

Students looking to break the daily monotony of going to class might want to check out the Campus Activities Board meetings.

CAB conducts its meetings at noon on Mondays in the Billingsly Student Center, Room 310. The Sept. 23 meeting discussed numerous upcoming events and ideas for activities.

The novelties committee received suggestions for an outdoor movie where students could bring blankets and watch a movie projected on a building, a scavenger hunt and a talent show that would last a week to get more people involved.

"They're fun and enthusiastic," said Bredshadt DiEre, junior computer information science major.

Kat Dzidic, junior psychology, sociology and French major, suggested attending plays and dances outside of Missouri Southern to provide students with cultural experiences.

Concert committee chair, David Kenny, announced a definite date for an outdoor concert on campus. A rap group and two other groups will perform from 7:30-10 or 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at the tennis courts by the residence halls. Mr. Green from Springfield, Mo., and Sell Out from Lawrence, Kan., are the two opening groups.

Lectures committee chair, Jeremy Sturgell, announced CAB has booked Scott Ritter, the United Nations weapons inspector for Iraq, to speak. Ritter is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 in Taylor Auditorium.

CAB Campus Activities Board

Also, Dr. Phillip Wise, music department head, has requested to bring a Jazz pianist to Southern to do demonstrations and classes for students. Kelvin Scholar is the Jazz pianist to perform at the College, and Scholar will also play with Southern's Jazz Orchestra. This event is scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 2003. The total cost of expenses is $1,000 — $600 for performance fees and $400 for lodging unless other lodging can be provided.

The family events committee suggested a Halloween skate party for Homecoming week. The Webb City skating rink will be reserved for Southern students, parents and families. There will be prizes given away for the best Halloween costume.

This event was held at the end of spring break 2002 with 45 in attendance. It was suggested this event should be better attended because of Halloween.

Matt Hite, Homecoming committee chair, asked for volunteers to help with building the CAB float, setting up displays on campus and bringing more ideas for Homecoming events. Work on the CAB float takes place the weekend of Oct. 26-27.

Novelties committee chair, Michelle Boley, discussed final ideas for activities during Homecoming week. There is to be a photo generator for Monday, Oct. 28; Fun Flicks (make your own music video) Tuesday, Oct. 29; and a game show, "Think Fast," with a $250 cash prize Wednesday, Oct. 30. Boley also mentioned the CAB Web page was to be up and running the week of Sept. 23.

The next CAB meeting is scheduled for noon Monday in the BSC.

Disturbed

New album offers metal mixed with some prayer

When a band sings about death, darkness and hate, one would usually think it was really disturbed or something.

That's because this band is called Disturbed, and it just released a new album a week ago. Let me begin by telling you something: This album rocks in more ways than one. Unlike groups like Korn and Papa Roach that change sounds slightly for their new albums, Disturbed stays fairly true to its own way of rocking. *Believe*, Disturbed's second album, packs a hard-hitting, in-your-face punch that will keep you head banging for hours, at least it did for me.

In Review

JOSH RAY
Diversions Editor

Granted, the group did change the sound slightly. David Draiman, the vocal of the group, stopped doing his trademark grunts and animal cries. That was kind of a disappointment, but it is easy to look past that and see the real quality and trademark of Disturbed lies in Draiman's way of screaming gutturally. Also, Dan Donegan (guitars and keyboards), Mike Wengren (drums) and Fuzz (bass) keep up the music the group is famous for. The background music is completely there and still keeping the beat.

Not only that, but the lyrics are composed of words, which actually have meaning for the listener. Draiman managed to combine a surprisingly melodious way of singing with powerful words to help move the listener in a new direction. Yeah, the music seems to be centered around hate, but it somehow, magically, brings in an almost spiritual value, rather surprising. What's more surprising is I actually liked the values.

Also, in the CD's booklet, is an interesting line running up the middle between the lyrics. While it seems to pose as a direct attack on the way humans behave, it serves as a chilling reminder of how people actually should live their lives. I think Disturbed must have found Jesus or something like that, because this CD is chalked full of these little tidbits, like the quote from the Bible President Bush should look at.

When the album was released, it was released in two different formats. For the hard core Disturbed fans, and those who actually had the money to pay for it, there was the special edition set. This set had what felt like a leather bound cover and a huge metal talisman on the front. It also came with a DVD. I'm saddened to say that as a poor college student, I chose not to shell out the extra cash and only got the regular CD, which is still awesome in its own right. It's enhanced and the viewers can watch the "Prayer" video on their computer. It kicks-ass, trust me. Would I lead you astray?

Just as a side note, Disturbed is on tour with Korn. The tour is called "Pop Sux," which is a great name for a hard rock tour. Too bad the closest it comes to the little community of Joplin is Little Rock. Oh well — ROAD TRIP!!

Anyway, what I'm basically trying to say is you should buy this CD. If you really like the band, buy the special version. I'm sure it's worth the money — I just wish I had the money.

Bluegrass festival brings diversity to Carl Junction

BY KIMBERLY FEATHER
Staff Writer

Games, food, music and fun are all factors making up the bluegrass festival in Carl Junction.

The festival, scheduled for Saturday in Center Creek Park in Carl Junction, has something for everyone from a car show to bluegrass music.

This is the fifth year for the festival, and coordinators are expecting a large turnout. The music begins at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. Registration deadline for the car show is 10:30 a.m. Throughout the day, activities are planned for children attending with their parents.

"The festival is going to be tons of fun," said Pat Smith, coordinator of the festival.

She also advises attendees to bring lawn chairs and, not to worry, plenty of shade will be provided. A car show, crafts, chili cook-off, games for the children and plenty of bluegrass music are all events planned throughout the day.

Melodie Maynard, sophomore studio arts major, is new to bluegrass music but is excited to see what it is like.

"I've never really listened to bluegrass music, but I am always up for new things," Maynard said. "We have a bluegrass festival in my hometown every year, but I have never gone to it."

Sarah Chrisman, sophomore business major, admits she likes bluegrass music and finds it to be a good change from her normal music, but she does listen to bluegrass occasionally.

"It adds variety to normal everyday music that I listen to," Chrisman said. "I think it's great Carl Junction is exploring diversity of musical preferences."

Area Events

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Josh Ray at 625-9311.

27 *Sweet Home Alabama* and *The Tuxedo* open at Joplin's Northstar 14 Theatre.

BSU will be having a retreat at Windermere. Cost is $40 to students. Call 624-0925.

Wesley Foundation is having a Bingo night @ p.m. at WSC.

MSSC Forensics is competing at Truman State through Sept. 29.

28 Lions football play @ 6 p.m. at home vs Washburn.

30 BSU Joy Explosion will be @ 7 p.m. at BSU.

1 The international film *Death of a Bureaucrat* will be playing @ 7:30 p.m. in Matthews Auditorium.

The Career Development Network Reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. on the second floor of Billingsly.

2 Career Development Day will be from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on the third floor of Billingsly. Call 625-9343 for details.

3 Koinonia will be having a free lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Criminal Justice Auditorium Lobby.

Weekend Happenings:

Kitchen Pass::	***Friday:***	World Machine 2 9:30 p.m.
	Saturday:	Georgia Overdrive
Jukebox Sat. Night::	***Friday:***	Ladies Night Happy Hour 7-9 p.m.
CLUB 609::	***Friday:***	Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.
	Saturday:	Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.
Fusion::	***Saturday:***	Macon 9:30 p.m. Happy Hour 4:30-11 p.m.

Useless Information

Starfish have no brains (makes me kind of wonder if they're related to humans sometimes).

A rhinoceros horn is made of compacted hair (so can I make a horn on the top of my head?).

A crocodile cannot move its tongue (that would suck... no French kissing!).

Some ribbon worms will eat themselves if they cannot find any food (I think I'll settle for a Hardees sandwich).

China has more English speakers than the United States (no wonder I cannot understand you people!).

A 10-gallon hat actually only holds about 3/4 gallon (I got ripped off royally, didn't I?).

The average 3-year-old watches about 30 hours of television (no wonder the little buggers can't read).

Some cultures kiss by biting off each other's eyelashes (mmm, turns me on).

People do not get sick from cold weather. It is mostly from being indoors more (does that mean I can go play in the snow naked and be OK?).

Sugar was first added to chewing gum in 1869 by a dentist, William Semple (job security).

It is illegal to hunt camels in Arizona (dammit! there goes my spring break trip!).

NOTE: All information for this section taken from http://come.to/phill
So sue them, not me!

COMMON SENSE:

From Page 4

though possibly extreme and at opposite poles.

It usually takes extreme views to get issues and concerns on our "thinking agenda."

Theories, even extreme ones jolt individuals and groups into change and/or at least re-evaluation of their preexisting theories.

Theories make us think!

New points of view resulting in theories question our preexisting theories. New emerging theories and plans of action are implemented because of new theories (even those old theories that are recycled with a slightly different twist.)

Theories definitely have their place in our in our world.

Research resulting in theories shouldn't govern everything we do in life; there is a time that common sense and gut instinct should override theories.

However, the eclectic individual considers them all.

HAWAII:

From Page 3

"and just like any other class on campus, there's opportunities to travel abroad. Athletes should deserve the same opportunity."

This trip also has an educational learning experience for the ladies off the court. The team will visit some of Hawaii's historical landmarks like the Pearl Harbor Memorial. The money for this trip, almost $30,000 of it, was raised by the players this summer through a jog-a-thon and through countless donations from family, friends and fans.

Not a single penny is coming from the College.

"I am anxious to play someone outside of the Midwest," Green said. "These aren't going to be some dinky teams we play. It is going to be an extreme challenge."

About 17 die-hard Lions fans will be making the trip across the Pacific to cheer on the team. Anyone who would like to join the team in Hawaii can get a special travel package.

For every package purchased, $50 will be given toward the team's travel expenses. The package includes round-trip airfare from Oklahoma City to Hilo, Hawaii, six nights in the tournament hotels, transportation to and from the games on the team bus, a tour of Pearl Harbor, a welcome buffet, and all taxes and gratuities.

Missouri Southern State College
Institute of International Studies

Presents

The Natya Dance Theatre

The Natya Dance Theatre was founded in 1975 by Hema Rajagopalan, an internationally renowned dancer and choreographer. Ms. Rajagopalan is the recipient of seven National Endowment for the Arts choreography awards as well as an Emmy.

The Theatre has produced innovative works of Bharata Natyam, a 3,000-year-old classical dance-theater style from India. Bharata Natyam is a delicate blend of precise movements and gestures that use folktales and myths to tell stories while exploring spirituality through the dance.

Friday, October 4 • 8:00 p.m.

A prelude to the Saturday evening musical with dancing by Krithika Rajagopalan, director of the dance company, and an hour-long music concert.

Saturday, October 5 • 7:30 p.m.

Shakti Chakra - The Energy Cycle

A performance of traditional Indian dance with Hindu mythology, exotic costumes, native songs and instruments. Each story preceded by summary in English.

Free admission - Both nights

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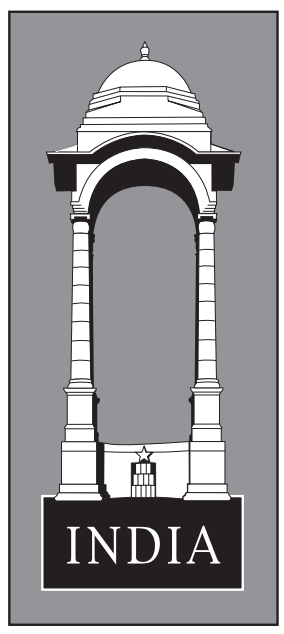

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ph 800-562-7984
e-mail summer3@mayo.edu

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www.mayoclinic.org/summer3-rst

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Wednesday
October 2, 2002
Billingsly Student Center
2nd & 3rd Floors
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Don't Forget the Networking Reception!!

Tuesday • October 1, 2002
6 to 8 p.m. • BSC, 2nd Floor Lounge

Professional Dress is recommended for both events.

Companies Registered to Attend as of 9/23/02

Adecco
American General Financial Group
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Asay Publishing Company
Barton County Memorial Hospital
Central Missouri State University
Child Support Enforcement
Cintas Corporation
City of Joplin
Cleveland Chiropractic College
Community Bank & Trust
Concordia Care Center
Continental Auto Group
Contract Freighters, Inc.
Cox Health Systems
Crowder College Upward Bound Programs
Drury University
Eagle-Picher Technologies LLC
Easy Living Inc.
Economic Security Corp.
Edward Jones
EFCO Corporation
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Bureau of Investigation
FedEx Ground
Forest Institute of Professional Psychology
Freeman Health System
Ty Gaither, Attorney at Law
The Greenbriar
Hardy & Associates, CPA's PC
Hastings Entertainment
Heartland Behavioral Health Services
Heartland Health
Internal Revenue Service
Jack Henry & Associates, Inc.
Japan Exchange & Teaching (JET) Program
Jasper County Family Services
Jasper County Support Services
The Joplin Globe
Joplin Metro Credit Union
Joplin Police Department
Kansas City, KS Police Department
KMXL – Mix 95.1
KU Med
Leggett & Platt, Inc.
Missouri Army National Guard
Missouri Career Center
Missouri Department of Natural Resources
Missouri Division of Youth Services,
Missouri Rehabilitation Center
Missouri State Highway Patrol
Missouri State Public Defender System
Missouri Veterans Home
Mt. Carmel Regional Medical Center
Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company
Navy Officer Program
Nevada Habilitation Center
Nevada Regional Medical Center
Newton County Central Dispatch/911
Oklahoma City University School of Law
Oxford Healthcare
Ozark Center
Pittsburg State University Graduate School
Primerica Financial Services
Rockhurst University
Saint Francis Hospital
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Social Security Administration
Southwest Baptist University – Physical Therapy Department
Southwest Missouri State University – Graduate College
Spring River Christian Village
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Tenet Saint Louis
Tyson Foods
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Army
U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection
U.S. Netcom Corp.
University of Health Services
University of Kansas School of Law
University of Missouri-Columbia Graduate School
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University of Missouri- Kansas City School of Law
University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Department of Occupational and Environmental Health
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Information Systems
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Break-out Sessions • October 2, 2002 • Wednesday
9 a.m. to Noon • BSC - Third Floor

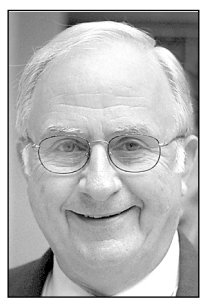
TIME	ROOM 310	ROOM 311	ROOM 313	ROOM 314	ROOM 306
9:00	Accounting: Public Accounting	International Careers & Foreign Language	Careers in Management & Human Resources	Tips for Graduate School Applications	Careers in Economics & Finance
10:00	Accounting Reception	Careers in Biology & Environmental Health	Careers in Nursing	Computer Science: News from Recent Graduates	Pre-Medicine & Health Careers
11:00	Accounting: Industry & Non-profit	Careers in Public Relations & Mass Communications	Careers in Marketing	Careers in Computer Science	Careers Related to English

Joplin's mayor finds job 'exciting'

BY VIRGINIA FAIRCHILD
City Editor

Selected by his peers, Richard Russell, Joplin's mayor, assumed this office in April 2002.

Joplin's form of government is unique in that the people of the city elect nine members to a council and those members elect a mayor. This form of government is a city manager type. This means the mayor and the rest of the council have jobs on the side; the mayor doesn't work full time for the city. He does, however, receive a stipend for expenses related to the position.



Richard Russell
Mayor of Joplin

"There's a lot of work and effort that goes into being the mayor — places to be and things to do," Russell said.

He said along with the duties of a council member, the mayor must sign documents, meet with incoming industrial developers and represent the city of Joplin in certain state affairs.

A Joplin native, who was born and raised in the area, Russell said the community has always been good to him. He has worked amid the people of Joplin since he was 13 years old. He graduated from Joplin High School in 1958 as class president. He attended Joplin Junior College and then joined the Navy around 1960 with some of his "buddies."

"We were trying to be heroes or something," Russell said.

He spent seven years in the Navy and 23 year as a reservist. Russell went on to work in customer service at Empire District Electric Co., in Joplin, for 30 years. He also did some consulting work for the state.

After an early retirement, Russell realized he needed to be around people.

"I have a general feeling for the heartbeat of the city and the people who live in it," he said.

Russell said he is not a "born politician."

His political journey began eight years ago when he heard the city council was looking to fill member vacancies.

"It wasn't my intent until I was sitting at the traffic light and heard it on the radio," he said.

Russell went to City Hall and filled out the application. He is now serving his seventh year on the council.

"It's exciting," he said. "I think my resumé of life brings something to the table, and I am willing to share those experiences with the city.

"Hopefully, I will do no worse than my predecessors and hopefully do as good."

Along with all his professional attributes, Russell likes to have fun in life.

"It's too short not to have fun along the way," he said. "I look at life like the glass is half full and not half empty."

Russell has three children who live in or near Joplin. All three attended Missouri Southern — two graduating from the College and the other from Southwest Missouri State University. One of his sons, after graduating from Southern, went on to become a Navy pilot.

"He made his way through when people from other major universities washed out and couldn't cut it," Russell said. "I think that says something about Missouri Southern."

Russell has four grandchildren.

He said his days are long and being mayor demands time. He will not be mayor again because of the demands of the position. He still has one year and four months left on his term.

Russell is the executive director for the Area Agency on Aging, which serves Jasper, Newton, Barton and MacDonald counties.

Beverly Scroggins, community services director for the Area Agency on Aging, said Russell is a person who makes time for everybody.

"He is always there for us, for anybody," she said. "He will always do his best to help people if they need it."

"If I can make life better for one person, then it will have made it all worth it," Russell said.

"Other people get you where you are; you can't do it by yourself."

New, old businesses add flavor for Joplin residents

BY KIMBERLY FEATHER
Staff Writer

Many restaurants and businesses are making Joplin their home this year. Babe's and the Sylvan Learning Center are a couple of the many businesses to hit the city of Joplin.

After Rookies closed its doors, the home of the Chubby Cheese burger moved in to give Joplin a taste of what it has to offer.

Babe's opened its doors Sept. 17 at the corner of Seventh Street and Duquesne Road. This location is one of four Babe's locations in Joplin, Webb City and Carthage.

Teresa Messer, part owner of Babe's, said the company chose this location because there really weren't many restaurants on the east end of the city.

The new location is also close to Missouri Southern and gives college students a chance to grab a quick bite to eat in between classes.

Babe's is open every day from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and offers daily specials.

Striving to provide good food, great service and a fun atmosphere, this Babe's is excited to serve Joplin.

Valerie Earl, manager/instructor of Calypso Scuba and Ski located in a shopping plaza at 1840 N. Range Line Road, said new businesses are arriving to its area as well. The Sylvan Learning Center is planning on opening its doors on Nov. 1, with a grand opening on Jan. 1, 2003.

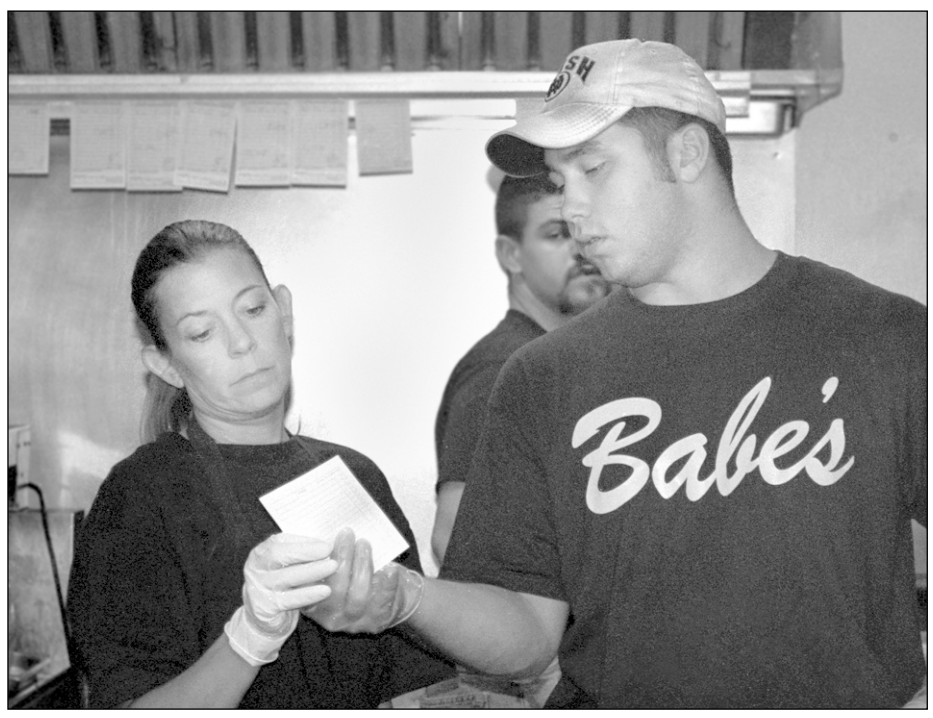
Other businesses are expected to move into the plaza, but this is not definite.

Along with these businesses, Charlie's Chicken is expected to open soon on East 32nd Street.

Samantha Pickering, Joplin resident, is excited about the growth taking place.

She said maybe there will actually be something to do in Joplin instead of sitting at home.

"I'm tired of doing the same old thing," Pickering said. "It is about time we got something to add a little variety to our lives."



Tere Hogan/The Chart

Becky Colman and Derek Eubanks are employees at the new Babe's restaurant on the corner of Seventh St. and Duquesne Road. The new location opened its doors Sept. 17. It is open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with daily specials.

REGIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Volunteers raise funds to help fight illiteracy

Volunteers from Joplin, Carl Junction and Webb City raised $5,600 by selling a special edition of *The Joplin Globe* Sept. 17 to help in the fight against illiteracy.

Experience The Reading Adventure, a part of the United Way of Southwest Missouri, is an annual project to raise money for youth and adult literacy programs in the Joplin area.

An illiterate adult earns 42 percent less than a high school graduate, on average, said a news release by the United Way. The same release said children who come from non-reading homes are twice as likely to have reading difficulties.

For more information on EXTRA, persons may call Emily Stanley at 624-0153.

Joplin Municipal waives penalty fees in October

Individuals with an outstanding warrant issued by the Joplin Municipal Court will have the opportunity in October to appear in court and clear the warrant without being arrested on that warrant and without paying any late fee, warrant fee or arrest fee.

Time will be granted to individuals who need it to pay their fines. For those who are unable to pay, community service for a not-for-profit organization will be offered.

This amnesty program is a step in a series of actions being taken by the Joplin Municipal Court and Joplin Police Department to reduce the number of outstanding warrants.

The Court has more than 4,500 outstanding warrants with unpaid fines of more than $800,000.

For more information about the amnesty program, persons may call 624-0820, ext. 230.

Freeman Health holds tea for cancer survivors

Freeman Health System is hosting a tea in recognition of breast cancer survivors from 4-5 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Pavilion, located at Freeman East, 932 E. 34 St.

The event includes a presentation by Marion Stone on the history of hats from 1700 to 1970.

For more information or to RSVP, persons may contact Karen Wells at 347-4026.

MoDOT cancels plans to protect projects

The Missouri Department of Transportation has taken action to cut near-term costs by delaying or canceling preliminary work on future projects.

The decision to suspend contracts on 300 projects is due to the fact that the road and bridge construction program is going to drop from recent highs of nearly $1.4 billion per year to approximately $750 million annually.

MoDot will save $120 million as a result of these actions.

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Servers Wanted

Students graduating May 2003
Prepare now for your career!

The City of Springfield, Mo., is seeking applicants for the position of Police Officer.

The Academy will begin June 2003, making this the perfect opportunity for spring graduates.

Starting salary is $30,617, plus clothing allowance and paid employee health insurance; the City of Springfield offers a competitive benefits package, below average cost of living, annual advancement and pay-increase opportunities.

The current application deadline is November 1, 2002, with a testing date of November 17, 2002. Successful applicants will begin their Academy in June 2003.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen; 21 years of age at time of commission; possess 60 semester hours from an accredited college or two years full-time experience as a civilian or military police officer with arrest powers or possess a Missouri Class A or B certification plus two years reserve or part-time law enforcement experience or possess 30 semester hours from an accredited college or university plus three years of experience as a Springfield Police Cadet. Additional requirements include: no criminal record; excellent physical condition; no visible tattoos; other standards apply.

To apply, call 417-864-1607 and request an application or drop by 840 Boonville, Room 324 Springfield, Mo., 65802. For more detailed information, visit our Web site: www.springfieldmogov.org. We are committed to diversity and a drug free workplace. Pre-employment drug testing. We comply with ADA. EOE/AA M/F/V/D.

SNA:

From Page 1

thinks it's important for people to give blood.

"If they can do so, there's no reason not to," Anderson said.

Rebecka Boyd, freshman nursing applicant, was unable to give blood during a blood shortage in Kansas City this past summer, but gave blood on Sept. 24.

Donated blood has a shelf life of 42 days, but if frozen, it can last 10 years. However, frozen blood needs to be used within 24 hours of defrosting, said Gayla Fewell, donor resources supervisor.

Fewell said after a person gives blood, samples are sent off to test for 14 different diseases before the blood is used. She also said that nationally there has been a decrease in supply. Mad cow disease has caused the shortage. Anyone who has been to certain countries in Europe during the past year may not be able to give blood because of the disease. The West Nile virus has not been a problem because people who have the illness exhibit flu-like symptoms.

"It's safe, it's simple and you can give every 56 days," Fewell said.

She said if a person gives a pint of blood, that pint can save three lives. Platelets are given to cancer patients, plasma is given to burn victims, and packed red blood cells are usually given to trauma patients.

"I always give blood," said Valerie Boswell, junior environmental health major. "I've given since I was of age. It's really necessary because blood saves a lot of lives."

Michael Peluso, freshman accounting major, started giving blood during high school and has continued as often as possible.

"Anytime I see a blood drive I think why not," Peluso said.

He eats and drinks before donating blood to prevent himself from getting ill.

He had a problem last year giving blood. Peluso said he started to clot because he didn't consume enough water before donating.

Fewell said there are a few things people need to know before giving blood. Anyone with a tattoo must wait a year before giving blood.

Sterile piercings are not a problem for the Red Cross blood drive. Diabetics can give blood, and those with high blood pressure can give blood as long as the condition is under control.

ROOFS:

From Page 1

The re-roofing projects on both buildings are considered capital projects, projects on campus that cost at least $15,000. The College received its capital projects budget at the beginning of the fiscal year in July, and Matthews and Taylor Halls were on the top of the list.

"We had started off the fiscal year last year fully intending on doing these roofs, but when the governor announced the withholdings, everything got put on hold," Agee said. "[This was] anything that wasn't an absolute emergency to put on hold."

The completion of East Hall was considered an emergency last year, but Agee said this year, the roofs can no longer be put on hold.

"What this boils down to is, if we don't pay now, we're going to have to pay more later," she said. "If you keep deferring payment, you get into that situation."

Following the approval of the re-roofing, specifications were made for the job, then public bids were sent out.

The bidders were given two to three weeks to look at the specifications and were allowed to inspect the roofs themselves.

The project was awarded to the lowest bidder, Stiles Roofing Inc., of Lebanon. It is the same company that roofed the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center.

The Matthews Hall job will cost $113,529, and Taylor Hall will take $81,880.

"The bids came in a little higher than we had hoped," Agee said. "I hate to spend precious money on leaks. There's a lot more visible improvements we could make, but it's pretty critical."

Depending on weather, construction on both buildings will begin the week of Oct. 14. Harrington said the re-roofing will take at least 60 days between both buildings.

"We're just glad to finally be able to do it," he said.

The construction will occur during the day, but Harrington does not expect any problems with disturbances to classes.

"They'll set up their staging area in a location around the building where it's not a problem," he said. "They'll smell it, probably, because they use a hot tar mixture, but it won't create any problems."

Jennica Sorensen and Anna Johnson, sophomore music majors, spend much of their time in Taylor Hall and are glad the roof will soon be replaced. They agree the construction will not cause too many disturbances.

"There's always something going on, so one more thing isn't going to make much of a difference," Johnson said.

COOK:

From Page 1

respected him as both a coach and scholar.

"His perseverance really showed," Greenlee said. "He fought some hard battles for Joplin High School. But his work in the classroom surpassed his success on the soccer field. We should remember him more for that than anything."

Jim Kimbrough, associate principal at Joplin High School, coached football and soccer with Cook from 1980-1995. Kimbrough said Cook was one of his best friends.

"All the way around, from the first time I met him, he was a professional," Kimbrough said. "He knew social studies like the back of his hand, and he was very knowledgeable about soccer."

Kimbrough also said Cook was a fun man.

"He was just a pleasure to be around," he said. "I'm going to miss him tremendously. It's a big loss to me on a personal and professional level."

Cook was also known as a Civil War history buff. He was the national artillery coordinator for Civil War reenacting and worked on several historical movies, including *North and South* and *Glory*.

Cook recently took the position of assistant superintendent in the Independence, Mo., school district. He is survived by his wife Teresa; son Jeb Cook; daughters Juliana Cook and Claire Cook; and sister Mary Cook Tallman.

"I feel like Missouri Southern was fortunate to have a man like Coach Cook," Beard said.

"We never could pay him enough for the amount of time he put in."

BELIEFS:

From Page 4

This goes back to what I said earlier — you have to have something to believe in. She believed in God, and she was going to help someone. No, God does not let people die like dogs from cancer. Rather, people who want to give up on themselves and not believe in themselves, then they choose to die like dogs. But for the people I know who have cancer, and who died from cancer, they chose to fight like soldiers on the front line of a war to hang on and help others.

My helpful advice for the day is: Believe in yourself, and if something bad comes your way, do not back down but go in fighting with your beliefs and you will never lose

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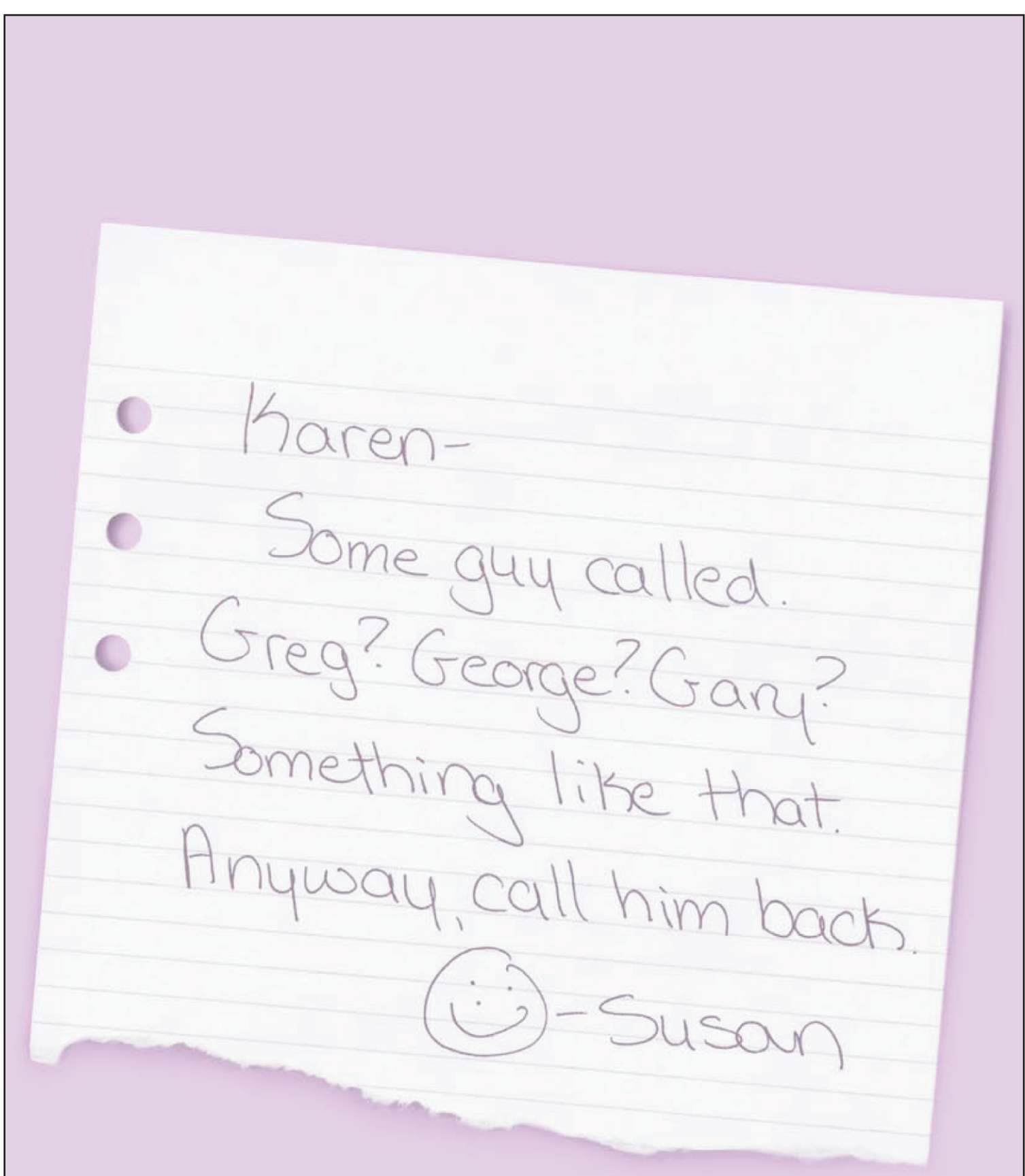

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Lady Lions improve season record to 6-1

BY KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

This was yet another busy week for the Lady Lions' soccer team.

The players left Sept. 24 and headed to Warrensburg to take on Central Missouri State University.

The team left at 10 a.m. to catch a 4 p.m. game. With a few hours to spare before game time, the team was able to scout the field and prepare. The CMSU Jennies are ranked second in the conference and are well known for having three fast forwards who are exchange students from Trinidad. Despite their ranking and speed, the Jennies were unable to defeat the Lady Lions in the game.

"We had some people on the team that really stepped up and had an outstanding defense," said Paula Towne, junior.

The women beat CMSU, 2-1, and now stand 6-1 for the season. The Jennies were no match for Southern's defense in the first half of the game. Sophomore Ashley Munnelly scored two goals for Southern in the first half of the game.

"We all came out and played really sharp in the first half," Munnelly said. "Our passes were connecting really well."

Munnelly was assisted in her first goal by sophomore Alicia Givens who sent a pass to sophomore Sarah Sneed. Sneed was then able to head the ball to Munnelly.

"That's what got us the first goal," Munnelly said.

Both Lady Lion goals were lofty and over the goalie's head. The Jennies scored their goal in the second half of the game, but could not pull another goal past Southern. Sneed injured her ankle in the first half, which forced her to sit out the rest of the game.

Freshman Terressa Kusick said the Jennies were a pushy team that fouled quite a bit throughout the game. Tuesday's game lasted 57 minutes while most soccer games usually last about 45 minutes. Kusick said this was due to injuries and fouls occurring throughout the game. Teamwork led the Lady Lions to their victory over CMSU.

"Our goalie Kim Boessen played an excellent game and had a lot of good saves," Kusick said. "She kept her composure throughout the game."

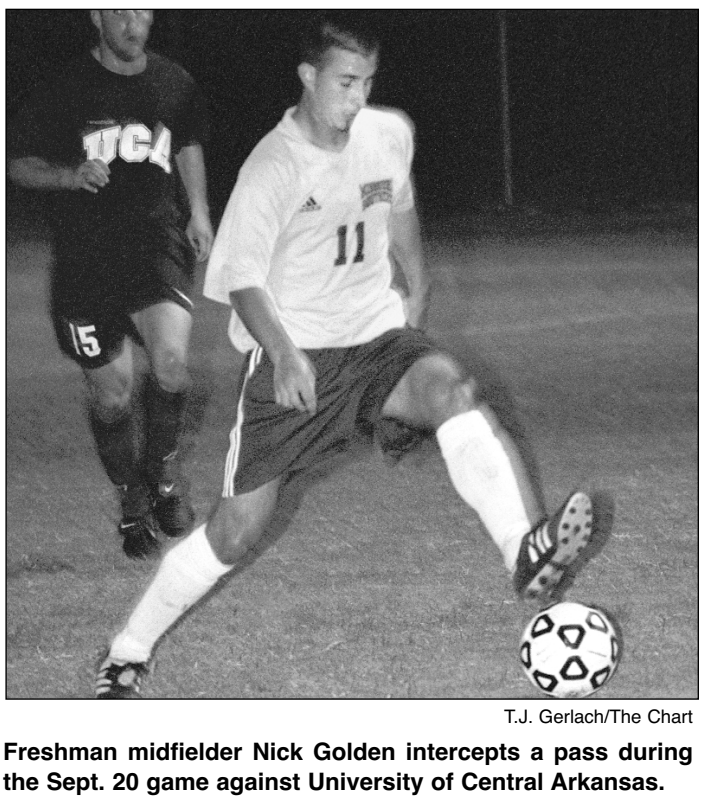
The women did not hold practice on Sept. 25 after their hard work and late travel night before. Some of the women went to Kansas City on Wednesday to help with a fund-raiser at the Kansas City Speedway.

Other players are planning to help lead a youth soccer camp this weekend along with some of the players from the men's team.

The women travel Wednesday to Rolla to play the University of Missouri-Rolla.

"Our goalie Kim Boessen played an excellent game and had a lot of good saves. She kept her composure throughout the game."

Terressa Kusick
Freshman Forward



T.J. Gerlach/The Chart

Freshman midfielder Nick Golden intercepts a pass during the Sept. 20 game against University of Central Arkansas.

Mental mistakes cost team third defeat

KRISTEN SMITH
Staff Writer

Freshmen players continue to prove themselves in men's soccer this season.

On Sept. 20, the Lions played a home game against the University of Central Arkansas. Freshman J.P. West scored the only goal for Southern without assistance.

"It was being at the right place at the right time," West said.

West usually plays defensive midfielder for Southern but was able to play forward in the Sept. 20 game. This was his first goal of the season.

The goal scored by West wasn't an easy task. He did a half-backflip to kick the ball into the goal which sent him landing on his back.

Eleven shots were attempted by the Lions. UCA defeated Southern, 3-1.

Junior Lance Juett said the Lions outplayed UCA in the first half of the game but fell behind in the second.

The Lions remained close behind until the third goal scored by UCA.

This goal was not made until the last 30 seconds of the game.

"We had a couple of breakdowns and a few mental errors," Juett said. "We came out on our heels."

The mental mistakes cost the team its third loss of the season. The men currently stand 1-3-1.

"The shot count was even," Juett said. "They finished off their chances and we didn't."

Juett said UCA had more ball control during the match, which gave UCA a great advantage over Southern from the beginning. The Lions will continue to work hard during practice to correct the mistakes it made.

Senior midfielder Rob McCutcheon said the team is working hard at gaining unity among its players.

"We have the talent and skill, we just haven't put it together yet," Juett said.

The team continues to encourage its fellow students to support the team at the home games.

"We need student support," said Zach Zalewski, freshman marketing major.

The men travel to Rolla on Wednesday to face the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The team previously traveled to Rolla for a conference the first weekend of September against Northern Kentucky and St. Joseph's College. This will be Southern's first chance to play UMR.

The Miners currently stand at 5-1-1 for the season.

Women win games with intensity, look to conference matches

BY ERIC SCOTT
Staff Writer

Missouri Southern volleyball bumps forward this season with games against Washburn University and Emporia State University.

The Lady Lions entered the week with a 2-2 MIAA mark and a 7-7 overall record.

They finished last weekend with a loss to Northwest Missouri University and a win over Missouri Western State College.

"The reason for our loss on Friday was the offense did not execute like they should have," said Debbie Traywick, head coach. "We've played well at times, and other times we've been inconsistent."

"We've had some hard competition," said Cindy Fleming, freshman outside hitter, "but we've stepped up and played well."

Southern came back from a 2-1 deficit in the match against the previously once beaten Missouri Western Griffons.

The Lady Lions turned it around when they came back after trailing Western, 25-18, in the fourth game.

They then won the fifth and deciding game, 15-13, to win the match, 3-2.

"We were inconsistent in the game against Missouri Western," Traywick said.

"Our defense is what helped us come back and win the match."

"The three games we won, we were focused and the intensity was there," Fleming said. "We weren't thinking, we were just playing."

Traywick said players who are stepping up for the team now are Amy Little, Jessica Puszewski, Lindsey Mason and Kim Mutert.

Mutert is averaging 11.31 assists and 2.38 digs in 13 so far this season.

In the game against Pittsburg State on Sept. 18, she recorded 12 kills, 11 digs and 56 assists in the team's 3-2 win.

She received the Wilson/MIAA Setter of the Week award for her efforts.

Southern plays Emporia State on Friday at 7 p.m., and the matchup against Washburn is on Saturday at noon.

"These matches are a must win for us," Traywick said.

"We need to really concentrate on conference matches."

Traywick said the team needs to become more consistent with its offense in order to improve.

"We need to run our place sets and patterns better in practice," she said. "We also need better court awareness.

"We've been on the road a lot lately, and I think having more matches at home will give us more confidence. It should help us start a win streak."

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SOUTHERN SCORES

Lions Football

Sept. 21
at Joplin

	1	2	3	4	Tot
MSSC	7	7	7	19	40
SBU	0	0	7	18	25

First Quarter

MSSC–Turner 56 pass from Chapman (Minard kick), 2:52.

Second Quarter

MSSC–Glover 9 run (Minard kick), 3:41.

Third Quarter

MSSC–Glover 13 run (Minard kick), 2:46. SBU–Johnson 9 pass from Schuck (Mattson kick), 1:16.

Fourth Quarter

MSSC–Winfrey 18 pass from Chapman (Minard kick failed), 10:31. MSSC–Mothershed 31 fumble recovery (Chapman passed failed), 10:06. SBU–Hill 5 pass from Schuck (Mattson kick failed), 6:42. MSSC–Turner 12 pass from Chapman (Minard kick), 3:44. SBU–Anding 11 run (Schuck pass failed), 1:46. SBU–Sapanski 51 pass from Schuck (Schuck pass failed), 1:37.

Lions Soccer

Sept. 20
at Joplin

	1	2	Tot
MSSC	1	0–	1
UCA	1	2–	3

First Half– 1, UCA, Bell, 3:12. 2, MSSC, West, 42:57.

Second Half– 1, UCA, Lawrence, 48:52. 2, UCA, McKean, 89:41.

Lady Lions Soccer

Sept. 24
at Warrensburg

	1	2	Tot
MSSC	2	0–	2
CMSU	0	1–	1

First Half– 1, MSSC, Munnelly, 27:00. 2, MSSC, Munnelly, 38:30.

Second Half– 1, CMSU, Teter, 73:59.

Lady Lions Volleyball

Sept. 20

MSSC	22	26	28
NWMU	30	30	30

Sept. 21

MSSC	20	30	15	30	15
MWSC	30	27	30	28	13

Lady Lions Cross Country

at Joplin
Sept. 21

1	Southwest Missouri
2	Harding University
3	Abilene Christian U.
4	Truman State University
5	**Missouri Southern**
6	Pitt State
7	Southwest Baptist
8	Oklahoma Baptist
9	Oral Roberts University
10	Oklahoma Christian
11	Drury
12	William Jewell
13	Southwestern
14	MidAmerica Nazerene
15	Southwestern Oklahoma
16	Missouri-Rolla
17	Evangel
18	Hannibal La-Grange
19	Coffeyville Community

Lions Cross Country

at Joplin
Sept. 21

1	Arkansas
2	Harding University
3	**Missouri Southern**
4	Southwestern
5	MidAmerica Nazerene
6	Southwest Missouri
7	Pitt State
8	Oklahoma Baptist
9	William Jewell
10	Missouri-Rolla
11	Oklahoma State
12	Cowley County CC
13	Southwest Baptist
14	Oklahoma Christian
15	Oral Roberts University
16	Drury University
17	Coffeyville Community
18	Ottawa University
19	Hannibal La-Grange
20	Neosho County CC

Andy Tevis/The Chart

Josh Chapman, senior quarterback, tries to pick up a first down during the Lions win against SBU Sept. 21.

Lions gain 3-0 streak

Football preparing for Washburn, not worrying about PSU

BY PHILIP MARTIN
Sports Editor

With another win, the Lions' football record comes to 3-0 for the first time since 1996.

With the revenge win against Southwest Baptist, the Lions are now looking for a second revenge win against Washburn on Saturday. The game kicks off at 6 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

In 2001, Washburn slipped by Missouri Southern, 29-28. Craig Winfrey, sophomore wide receiver, said revenge is a factor for the upcoming game.

"We want to get them back," he said.

Winfrey said with a strong offensive line this year, Josh Chapman, senior quarterback, can do "amazing things with the ball." Also, with Chapman as quarterback, the Lions have their own "thunder and lightning" in Donald Glover, senior running back, and Johnny Bizzell, junior running back.

Glover said the team approaches each game like it is the last game. Bizzell said he and Glover both played together while at Northeastern Oklahoma, and they have a few tricks up their sleeves.

Bill Cooke, head coach, said many of Washburn's players left, and Washburn and Pitt State run the same defensive schemes.

"It's good for us, because we'll get to play the same defense two weeks in a row," Cooke said.

He thinks Washburn looks at its opponents and tries to attack their weaknesses. Cooke said Southern never knows what Washburn might be playing or what formation it might run. The one thing that does get noticed first is Washburn plays hard, Cooke said.

Cooke said he hasn't even thought about the Pitt State game. He said he was fine with the fact Southern was picked eighth in the preseason polls, and he would like to have momentum going into the game against Southern's archrival.

"I don't think they consider us a rivalry any longer because they have moved onto Northwest, Central Missouri, and they have Western this week," Cooke said.

He said his staff tries to keep the players focused on the upcoming games. Cooke said in practice, the team is cleaning up some of its mistakes and trying to improve the game plays.

Cooke sees a lot of confidence in the players, and that this showed during the game against SBU.

He said SBU outplayed the Lions in the beginning, but as the game progressed, the confidence of the Lions took over and put points on the board.

Cooke said the games won by Washburn against Southern were under a "different regime."

He said this year is a whole new ball game.

Lady Lions place fourth in stampede

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Competing in a race with nearly 400 runners seems overwhelming, but for the Missouri Southern women's cross country team, it proved to be an easy task.

The women's cross country team competed strong in the Missouri Southern Stampede, finishing fifth out of 19 teams. The team entered a total of seven runners, trying to improve its pack time, and did in fact achieve the goal.

Although one of the runners, Mary Garrett, was unable to run due to an injury, the team worked hard at filling in the gaps.

The women competed in a 6k race, which is one kilometer longer than usual. Competing in a longer race helped the team to understand where it needed to improve and the areas they are continuing to advance.

The women's workouts have been intense for the past five weeks helping them to compete in an event of that caliber.

Each week, the women train hard in hopes of improving their times for the next meet.

"Jamie (Burnham, assistant coach) and I are continually pleased with their results and their response to their workouts the past five weeks," said Patty Vavra, head coach

The team's average time was 23:43, showing the team's vast improvement.

Ashley Caffey finished with a time of 23:20; Johanna Kanala, 23:22; Jen Noelken, 23:30; Erin Click, 23:49; Emily Cassin, 24:32; Rachel Patterson, 25:41; and Jessica Deatrick, 25:48.

The team's focus is on closing the gaps between the runners making the team's overall performance better.

Vavra thinks closing the gap between the No. 4 and 5 runners is achievable and hope to accomplish this in the next competition.

"The team definitely can close that gap, and that is what we are going to work on for the next meet," Vavra said.

The women's cross country team would like to thank the women's basketball team and others for helping with the meet on Sept. 21.

The women travel Saturday to compete in the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational.

Men's cross country strides toward improvements

Special to The Chart

The men's cross country team placed third in the Sept. 21 meet.

BY TRACY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team had yet another strong finish in the Southern Stampede on Sept. 21.

The men competed in an 8k race against some 500 runners, finishing third out of 20 teams, with an average time of 25:53. This may sound tough, but the men's cross country team is not content with its performance.

The runners and coach were pleased with the performances at the match, but they continue to work hard to improve their success.

Although the team did not enter one of its top runners, the other runners compensated.

Bryon Lyons finished eighth with a lifetime personal record of 25:09. Other finishes include Magnus Holmstrom, 25:30; Larry Boswell, 25:43; Paul Koehler, 26:12; Craig Rhodes, 26:49; Michael Sutter, 26:55; and Lucas Plocher, 27:08.

Tom Rutledge, head men's cross country and track and field coach, was pleased with the freshmen's performances and how the group worked together as a team.

"The freshmen ran much better this meet, and the guys are starting to learn how to run as a team," Rutledge said.

The upperclassmen helped the freshmen along with their performance this weekend, setting the standard for the pace desired. The leadership from the upperclassmen caused the underclassmen to know how to run as a team better.

"The freshmen are starting to help us become more of a team, and we are only going to get better," said Craig Rhoades, sophomore undecided major.

The main concern for the team is to close the pack time between the No. 1 and the No. 7 runners.

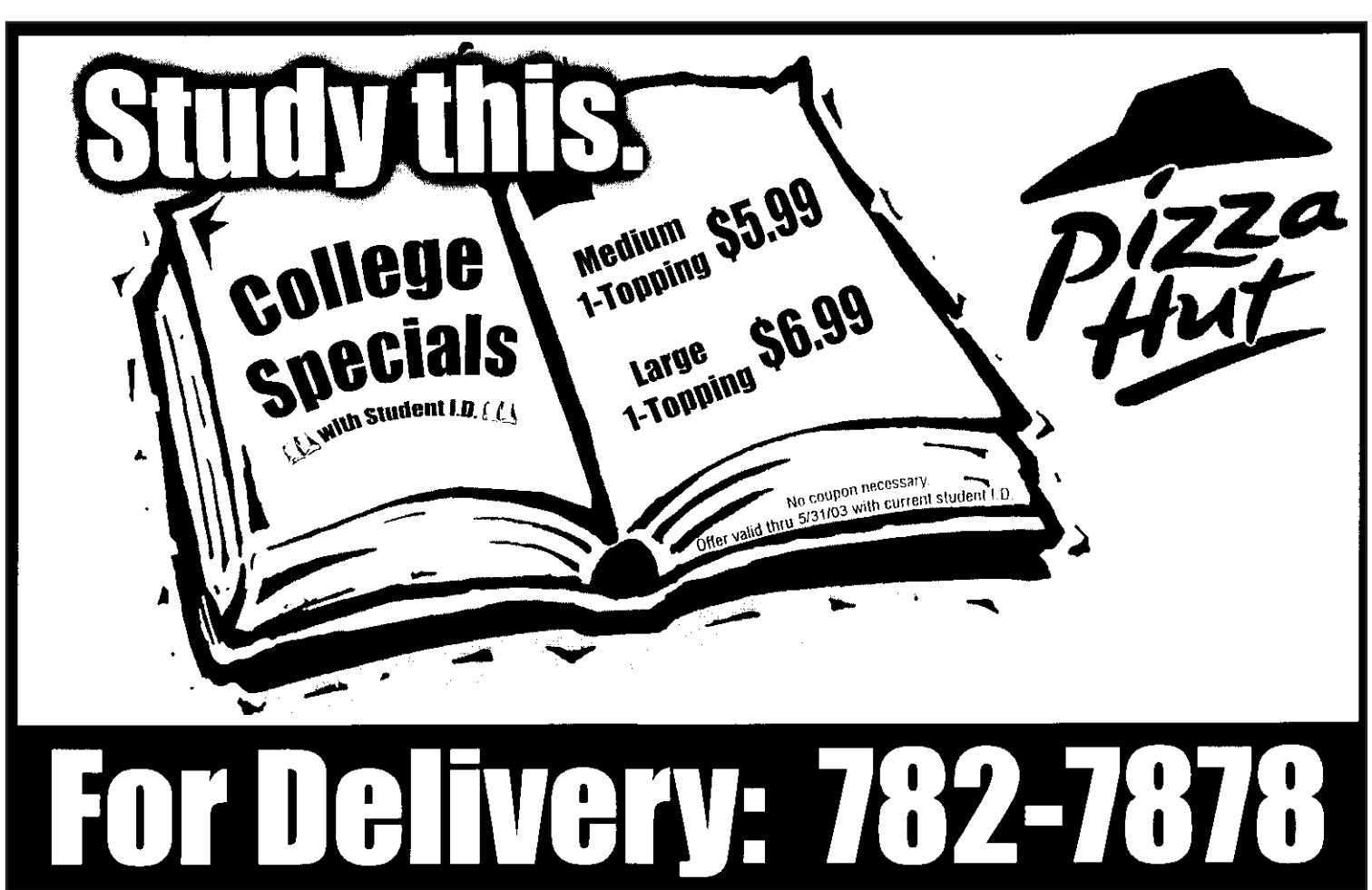
If the team continues to develop a tighter pack, it will be able to set the standard not only in the conference, but possibly in the region and nation as well.

The team will not compete Sept. 28, but will be doing intense workouts.

The team travels Oct. 5 to Oklahoma State to compete against Division I and II teams.

Rutledge said he and the team would like to thank the women's basketball team and others for all of their hard work at the Southern Stampede.

"We couldn't run a meet of this magnitude without such great helpers," Rutledge said.



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